

LAURENCE REDINGTON
SPORTING EDITOR



SPORTS

THE TRUTH ABOUT SPORT
IS NEVER A KNOCK

GETTING READY FOR BOWLING CAMPAIGN

Alley Men Will Meet Monday
Night To Discuss Formation
and Organization of "Y"
Winter League

Bowling men will get together Monday night at 8 o'clock at Cooke Hall, in the Y. M. C. A., to talk over the "Y" league for the coming winter season. Notices have been sent out to all the old-timers by Manager Wisdom of the alleys, but it there are any others who want a chance to go after the wood this season, they will be made welcome at the meeting.

Plans for the league will be formulated, and some line gotten on the number of teams that may be expected to compete in the series. There is also some question as to whether the league will be composed of five-man or three-man teams this year, and this will be left to the rollers themselves to decide. The schedule will be drawn up later in the week, and games started about October 15.

An important matter that will probably come up for discussion is the proposed series with the Oakland and San Francisco "Y" teams, for the interassociation championship of the Pacific. It is proposed to roll a series of three in five matches with each of the Coast organizations, results to be exchanged by cable. There is practically no doubt of the acceptance of the local challenge, and rollers here are looking forward to an interesting series.

HOW THEY STAND

(PERCENTAGES SEPT. 21)

National League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	96	44	.686
Chicago	87	52	.626
Pittsburg	86	55	.610
Cincinnati	72	70	.507
Philadelphia	65	74	.467
St. Louis	59	83	.416
Brooklyn	52	88	.371
Boston	45	96	.319
American League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	97	44	.688
Washington	85	58	.595
Philadelphia	83	58	.589
Chicago	70	70	.500
Detroit	68	75	.475
Cleveland	67	76	.466
New York	48	92	.343
St. Louis	47	92	.338
Coast League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Oakland	97	69	.584
Los Angeles	93	68	.577
Vernon	92	68	.575
San Francisco	74	93	.443
Sacramento	65	83	.439
Sacramento	59	99	.371
Northwestern League			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Seattle	91	66	.580
Spokane	89	68	.567
Vancouver	88	70	.557
Portland	71	83	.461
Victoria	69	88	.439
Tacoma	62	95	.394

Three Chinese slave girls were captured in San Francisco's Chinatown yesterday by the Immigration inspectors.

The jockey club has started a crusade against the dopant on horses competing in the Longchamp races. A sample of saliva is to be taken from the mouth of each winning horse.

New Goods ON SALE

Arts & Crafts Shop.
Pantheon Block, Fort St.

Who Wants Strength? Who Wants a Clear Active Brain? Who Wants Vitality?

If You Suffer from any Form of Neurasthenia



PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

will supply reconstructive power and regenerative force to restore you to perfect health; rebuild both body and mind; infuse rejuvenating energy in every part of the nervous system, bring health, strength and power to enjoy life to the full.

Persian Nerve Essence contains no Mercury or other injurious drugs. A single box brings marked improvement and may cure in slight cases. The Brown Export Company, New York, authorize all Chemists to refund the money if the full course treatment of six boxes is taken and does not cure. Do not delay longer, buy Persian Nerve Essence today.

FOR SALE AT ALL CHEMISTS
and by Chambers Drug Co.

HERE IS TIMBER
TOPPER THAT BEATS
HEATHERBLOOM

Hon. Clifford Sifton, of Ottawa, Canada, owner of the famous Confidence, is authority for the statement that Confidence recently broke the world's record over tied poles by jumping 11 feet 7 3/4 inches.

FIGURES BEDIM TY COBB'S GREAT RECORD

Now it has come to pass that eminent baseball statisticians, with all the records at their command, are beginning to pick flaws in the claims so often advanced that Ty Cobb, the Detroit star, is the most wonderful production of the diamond of any age. They point to the fact that there were others in former years whose run-getting and base-stealing prowess cause Cobb's by no means feeble efforts to sound like those of a second-rater.

The latest unofficial figures give Cobb a total of 144 runs, 241 base hits and 54 stolen bases in 141 games, with a batting average of .420. Fine work, is unquestionably the verdict, but—

Billy Hamilton, even though wearing the colors of allegedly slow-going Philadelphia, crossed the plate 196 times in 1894, when 140 games were a complete schedule for the season and clubs rarely played more than 130. One hundred and ninety-six runs in 130 games makes Cobb's 144 in 141 games pale into utter insignificance—yes? Then, this same Billy Hamilton gathered in 166 runs the very next year, and Jesse Burkett, Cleveland's pet nuisance, tabbed up 159 runs in 1896.

King Kelly, the Chicago star, scored 155 runs in 1886, and Dan Brouthers crossed the plate 153 times for Detroit in 1887. Those were the days of 140 game schedules or less.

Then taking the safe-hitting figures. In this Cobb's figures compare better than with the run-scoring, or as will be shown later, with the base-stealing. Keeler holds the palm with his 243 hits made in 1897 for Baltimore—scored, too, in less than 130 games, against Cobb's 241 in 141 games. Others had done better than Cobb, for this is the best season Cobb has ever had.

Joe Jeannette

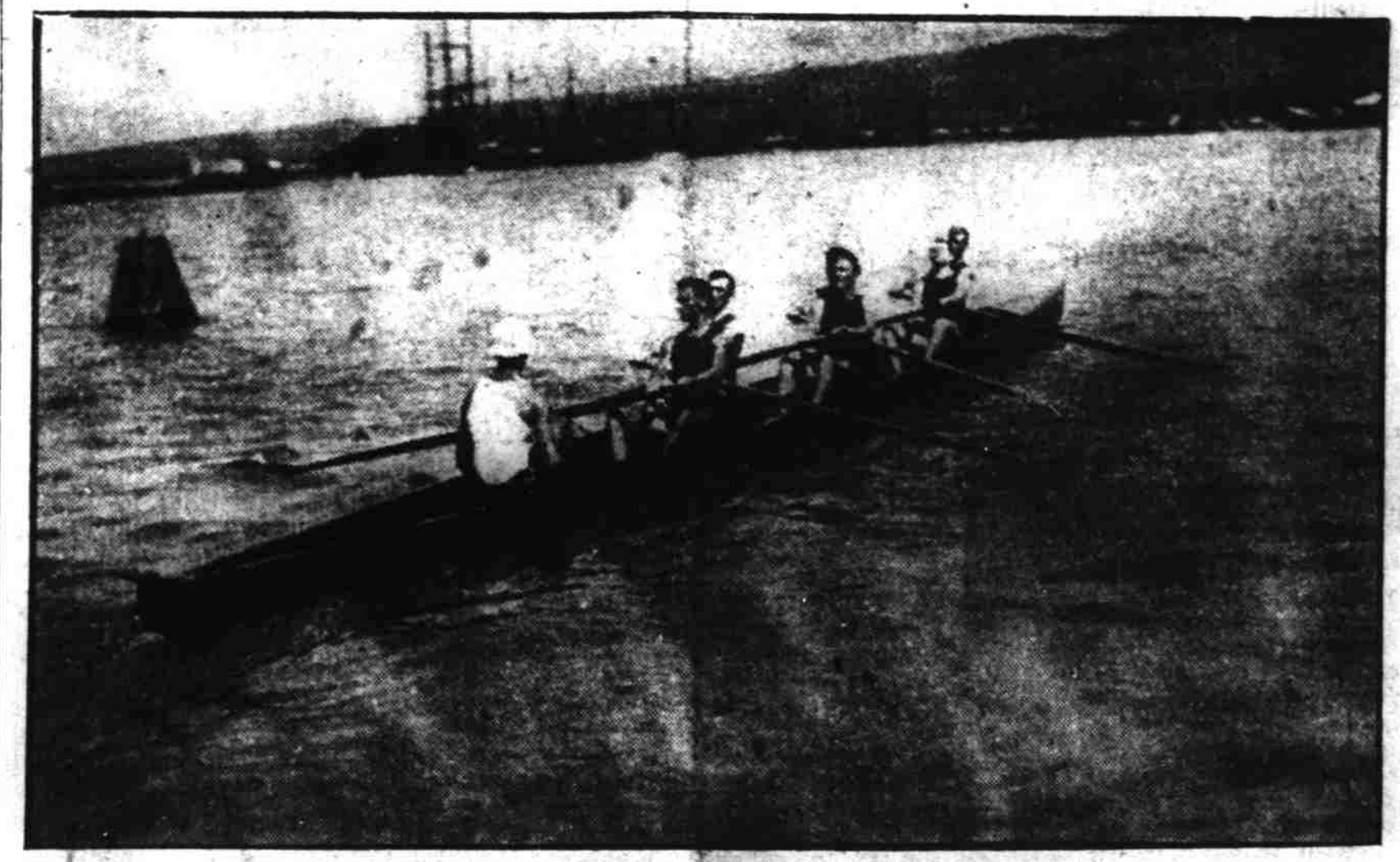
WON'T HURT 'EM

While in a confidential mood the other day, Joe Jeannette explained his system of dealing with the various easy marks who fall before his fists to the number of three or four a week in busy seasons.

"I don't believe there is any use in hurting them any more than is necessary," said the challenger of Johnson. "I just wait for a chance, when the referee is not looking, and whisper, 'You had better take the count, because you are going to go "out" in the next round, anyway.' Usually, they take the advice and fall, after I slam in a hard one, but sometimes they get mad and insist on being knocked out. I met one big fellow like that a few weeks ago. I knocked that fellow down so hard I thought he would never get up again, but he was on his feet at nine. 'Say, you don't want to get killed, do you?' I told him. 'The next time I hit you, if you have got any sense, you'll stay down.' Well, that fellow fought twice as hard after that, until the referee stopped the bout. He came to me in the dressing-room afterward and said, 'Say, Joe, I intended to quit, all right, but when you told me that I got so sore I made up my mind you would have to knock me out.'

"I don't understand that way of looking at it," Jeannette added. "I am sure I would feel much obliged if someone told me I had no chance before sending me to sleep."

FRESHMEN CREWS RACE TODAY



THE MYRTLE FRESHMAN CREW.
The men in the boat are A. F. Roller, stroke; G. L. Grimshaw, No. 5; A. D. Shaw, No. 4; A. R. Vieira, No. 3; A. J. Porter, No. 2; E. Johnson, bow; L. W. Hough, cox. Shows place by Searle in today's race.

SCHULTE BREAKS 50 BATS EVERY SEASON

Frank Schulte, the heavy-hitting fence-buster of the Chicago Cubs, is something more than a home-run getter, for it is said of the fence-buster that he breaks fifty bats a season. The clubs he wields are of ash, well seasoned, with an unusually small grip; so small that he is never bothered by his fellow-players using his bats. Small grips are rather uncommon, although some of the best batsmen the game has seen used them, notably Cy Seymour, when he was at his best.

Had Small Hands. Cy had a small pair of hands, which interfered with his work as a pitcher, but not as a batter and outfielder. Cy was the corner-stone of that famous Cincinnati outfield of years ago, which was made up of Seymour, Mike Donlin and Cosy Dolan. These men were terrors in a pinch, and they used a varied assortment of bats, from the slender stick affected by Seymour to the black pole wielded by Donlin.

Dan Brouthers used to say that the bat made little difference, so long as it was "comfortable," and so long as

its owner looked upon it with something akin to affection. It might well be added that the style of the batter sometimes has little to do with his hitting, whether it be the choke effect invented by Willie Keeler, or the crouch that was Sam Crawford's stock in trade.

Young Players Make Mistake.

Young players make the mistake of copying the style of some great batter, and of using a club that is as nearly a replica of the great one's as possible. The best all-around batting style I ever saw was that of Poole, the Yale catcher of years ago; yet he probably would not have lasted long in fast company.

It used to be said of Larry Lajoie that he could "hit the ball a mile with a toothpick," and of Hans Wagner, whose real name is John, that he was not particular about the flail he used so long as he could get a ball off the shoulder.

As a rule, the heavy hitters are not bat-breakers, and in this respect Schulte's record is peculiar. He must catch the ball across the grain much of the time.

"You—" screamed Mr. Smith. "This is one place where no fake referee can save you! Now we'll see who's the better man!" Smith's idea was all right, but the execution was inferior, mainly because Stiff was the sweetest barroom fighter of the generation. When the sawdust had settled back and the remains had been swept out in the alley Smith arose from an ash head, somewhat annoyed, and went on in vague, unsatisfied fashion. Turning into another saloon, the battered knight espied a large, drowsy man, downing a cocktail, and so thought Mr. Smith, the drowsy man laughed at him.

"Pretty fresh guy, eh?" growled Mr. Smith. "Well, here's where I get satisfaction on some one anyway!" But the large man already had his punch started and Smith's walloping only the yielding atmosphere. Smith lay upon the floor, up and down his system, thoroughly and artistically. The large man, who was Aid, McCarthy of the Chicago stock yards, famed as able to beat anything under 400 pounds, then bought a cigar and went hence, while Smith slowly revived, arose and departed to his hotel.

"Did you get satisfaction?" asked a friend as Smith limped into the room. "Well, not exactly!" admitted Mr. Smith. "Not exactly; but I did get a lot of physical culture and it didn't cost a nickel."

Turning into a cafe to tell his troubles and express his purposes, Smith was both surprised and delighted to encounter George Siler sociably chatting with about a dozen friends. With a whoop and a roar Smith hurried down toward the old referee.

"You robbing old horse thief," cried Smith. "You're too old for me to lick, but I'm going to slap your face and rip your necktie!" And just then somebody, leaning over from somewhere, caromed a heavy beer mug on the chaste countenance of Smith, and he knew no more. When he woke up everybody was gone, and he was all alone.

Smith marched out into the cool night air, madder than ever. He took himself to another cafe, and there, large as life and twice as happy, stood the victorious Billy Stiff, yodeling Alpine songs with some German friends.

RIVAL CLUBS WILL DECIDE SPEED QUERY

When the Healan and Myrtle freshman crews meet on the water this afternoon to row off the dead heat that was declared at the finish of last Saturday's race, "boating men" who have been bottling up their enthusiasm for a full week will have a chance to let off a little steam. There has been a world of speculation over the outcome of the race and partisans of both clubs will be out in force to watch their favorites pull. The race is scheduled for 5 o'clock.

There is not as much real coin up on this afternoon's contest as there was on the Regatta Day struggle between the two crews, but what bets have been recorded are at even money. Before last Saturday's race the Myrtles were readier to back their freshman than any other crew, not even excepting the highly-touted seniors, but the fact that one regular is now out of the boat, and that Healan made such a fine showing, and have the same crew to a man, has rather tamed their speculative ardor.

Power of Judges.

In declaring all bets on the race off, the Judges did something highly unusual in amateur sporting events, and opinion seems to be about equally divided as to whether or not they had the right to do so. There is only one clause in the rules of the Hawaiian Rowing Association which may be considered to apply, Rule 16 reading as follows:

"The jurisdiction of the judges shall extend over the race and all matters connected with it from the time the race is specified to start until its final termination, and their decision in all cases shall be final and without appeal."

Certainly betting is "a matter connected with the race" but is it something that the judges can officially recognize? There is one faction that contends that today's event is merely a prolongation of Saturday's, that it is the same race in fact, and that their money should ride. Another hui

claims that when the Myrtle and Healan bows finished together the race was over; that this is another race entirely, and that the fact that there has been a change in one crew proves this.

Sensible Action.

All things considered, the judges probably acted wisely in declaring the bets off, for when they permitted the Myrtles to put a sub in the boat, they violated the rule governing ties, which reads:

"In the event of a tie taking place in any race, the same crews shall contend again, after such interval as the judges may appoint; any crew refusing shall be adjudged to have lost the race."

Now the Myrtles were not willing to re-row the race the same day, and when it came to setting a date it was found that Shaw of the Myrtles was going off for a cruise on the Kukui, and that if they waited for his return, a Healan man would not be available. The judges took the bull by the horns, ordered the race rowed again on this date, but disposed of the changed crews by nullifying the bets. This looks like an even break for all. Men who bet on one crew shouldn't be forced to string their coin on another, and there was plenty of time after the announcement for speculators to get their coin up again.

This afternoon's race will decide an interesting question of supremacy.

"My wife thinks it's up to her to be her husband's guardian for the purpose of keeping him from making a bigger fool of himself than he naturally is."

YACHTS WILL SAIL CLOCK RACE OVER COURSE TOMORROW

The clock race of the Hawaii Yacht Club will be contested tomorrow morning, and it is expected that every racing skipper who can hoist canvas will do so. Probably six or seven trim yachts will cross the starting line, as the season is drawing to a close and the amateur tars are anxious to get all they can in the way of speed sailing before laying their craft up for the winter.

The starting line will be off the Healan Boat house, thence out of the harbor, to Bird Island off Makapu Point, and thence to the finishing line off the spar buoy.

BOSTON CINCHED PENNANT ON SEPT. 18

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Boston club today clinched the American League pennant. All possibility of their being overtaken was disposed of when Philadelphia lost at Chicago today the first game of a double-header.

To relieve the tension among members of his team, and to assure finally the pennant for Boston, President McAleer of Boston notified the management of the New York team that Boston would not play off a postponed game scheduled for New York.

Boston now can lose all its remaining fifteen games and win the pennant, even though Washington, which went into second place today, should win all its remaining thirteen games and Philadelphia should win all its remaining fourteen games. Should this possibility develop, the final standing would be:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	97	56	.634
Philadelphia	97	57	.630
Washington	97	57	.630

The league schedule calls for 154 games, but under the rules Boston can refuse to play its postponed game with New York, its series in New York with that club being closed.

An employee of the winery of the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, killed his half-brother in the hotel, then rushed to the latter's apartment, killed his wife and then committed suicide. Unrequited affection for the murdered woman, his brother's wife, is believed to have caused the crime.

NEW STANDS IN RED SOX PARK

BOSTON, Mass.—Arrangements for the baseball games in this city of the coming world's championship series at Fenway Park, are well under way. Nearly 100 persons are at work completing the arrangements for accommodating 35,000 persons.

Ten thousand seats in addition to the normal capacity of 22,000 will be built. The Boston management has adopted an elaborate system of protection against the securing of tickets by speculators. The system already has uncovered attempts to buy tickets in bunches for speculative purposes.

It is announced that all of the 15,000 reserved seats will be distributed to individuals in person, except in the general allotments to the National Baseball Commission and to the players.

No tickets will be sent out by mail, registered or otherwise. No money is accepted with applications. Only those requests for tickets for all the games in this city are being noticed and only one ticket will be issued for three games.

Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM

According to the New York scribes, Johnny Kilbane is far from being an impressive ringman. BUT Johnny Kilbane is the champion featherweight of the world.

Incongruous names: "Wildcat Ferns."

Wolgaast demanded \$22,500 for a ten-round fight with "Packey" McFarland. There are lightweights on the Coast who'd fight a whale ten rounds for one-tenth the money.

If Joe Rivers had done as much fighting in the Mandot bout as he is talking now, the chances are he would have beaten the Crescent City wonder.

According to an Eastern scribe, "Fate" has been keeping Ad Wolgaast and "Packey" McFarland apart. This is the first time we've ever heard Tom Jones called "Fate."

OAHU LEAGUE TO PICK UP ITS SCHEDULE

Games That Should Have Been
Played August 25 Will Come
Up for Settlement Tomorrow
at Athletic Park

There have been so many side shows to baseball here of late that the Oahu League is way behind its schedule—more than a month, in fact. Games with Hilo and Maui broke into the regular arrangements of Sunday diamond contests, and sidetracked the five local teams, but no one grudges the delay, for the interisland contests proved the very best thing for the sport.

Now, however, the teams will get back to it again, the Hawaiis and Stars providing the entertainment in the opener tomorrow afternoon at Athletic Park, while the Portuguese and Asahis will cavort for the edification of the fans in the second game of the double-header. The J. A. Cs. have a Sunday off.

Barney Joy will do the slab work for the Stars, and if he is anything near as good as in the game against Hilo a few weeks ago, when he mowed down seventeen of the opposition by the S. O. route, the fans will get a pitching treat. The Hawaiis have been strengthened somewhat, and expect to give a good account of themselves.

Other Games.
At Athletic Park tomorrow morning—9 o'clock: Asahis vs. Athletics, 10:30: C. A. U. vs. Whites.
At Aala Park tomorrow—1:30 p. m.: Kukulis vs. Wah Muns. 3:30 p. m.: Mun' Luns vs. U. C. A.

WHAT'S DOING IN FOOTBALL

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton football coaches apparently have decided that football this year is to be an open game and they are devoting all their energies to perfecting the candidates in wide shifts and forward, double and delayed passes. An innovation in the early games will be the extensive use of line men as ground gainers.

Annapolis to Use Ax.
ANNAPOLIS, Md.—Head Coach Howard of the Naval Academy football team will begin to cut his big squad of fourth-class men within a day or two and only the most promising will join the main squad, which assembles here next Monday. The first scrimmage work of the season is scheduled for Saturday of this week.

Yale vs. Wesleyan.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale football team's big problem at present is admitted to be the selection of a quarterback. Cornish is the first choice of the coaches thus far and he will in all probability hold down the position in the Wesleyan game, the team's first tryout against an eleven representing another college, if he doesn't make good against Wesleyan some shift in the varsity will be engineered.

BLACK RAIN.
Black rain has fallen at least twice in England during the last century, but on these occasions the color has been due, not to soot, but to the presence of millions of little black insects.

A man must draw the line somewhere, but the chances are he will get on the other side of it later.

What a lovely old world this is for a girl the first time she falls in love—and what a sadness it is when she falls out again!

There is Only One
Model Sanitary
Barber Shop
Three First-Class Artists at your service.
BETHEL AND KING.
E. G. Sylvester and E. Schroll, Props.

ATHLETIC PARK

Baseball for Sunday

SEPTEMBER 29
1:30—HAWAIIIS vs. STARS
3:30—ASAHIS vs. P. A. C.

Reserved Seats for center of grandstand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department (entrance King street) up to 1 p. m.; after 1 p. m., at M. A. Gunst & Co., King and Fort.